## THEMES OF THE THEATRES.

THE CHANGES WHICH THE WEEK HAS BROUGHT TO OUR PLAYHOUSES.

Performances of "Aunt Jack" by a New Company-Busa Baws to be Numerous in Meledrama, but "Clemencean Cases" Few-The Sent Fandango Bancer Bend. A revival of "Aunt Jack" before city playgoers has brought to the Grand Opera House company strong enough to command the highest praise, and able to stand comparison with the best of the comedy organizations that have occupied any metropolitan stage this eca-son. This troups is the one selected by H. S. Taylor, and with the sanction of A. M. Palmer, "Aunt Jack" and "A Man of the World" form their enjoyable double bill. The Madison square cast is recalled with pleasure, yet not to the disadvantage of Mr. Taylor's players who have capitally expressed the breezy spirit of Lumby's farcical comedy. Joseph S. Baworth and Pfoiliatt Paget head the cast, and each has won a deserved and handsome recognition from the Grand's audiences. who are famously quick to reward merit. Miss Paget's picture of Aunt Jack is in bright and vivid colors, but not once overdrawn, even at the most tempting moments. Her performance is marked by care and thorough intelligence, and has the charm of spontaneity to crown it. By all means Miss Paget is a valuable accession to the ranks of comedinenes. Mr. Haworth's versatility is well tested by his work as the lively barrister, and as the eynical man of the world. His success is not to be gainsaid. Indeed, it is doubtful if he has ever before been cast so satisfactorily. The company contains other competent and

well-known actors, all of whom'are seen to ad-

entage. Charles W. Bowser is a conspicuous

figure in the drollery of " Aunt Jack," his Jus-

e Murdle being an admirable bit of character work. Both plays are prettily staged at the

The troupe of Liliputian actors, with all the obdingnagian accessories.are transferred to the Matropolitan Opera House, where they take on more than ever the appearance of ordinary people viewed through a reversed telescope, and their squeaky little voices in still greater degree remind the listener of a Punch and Judy show in the cellarage. That these little people are, some in less and others in greater degree, possessed of dramatic, or more cordegree, possessed of dramatic, or more correctly speaking, mimetic ability, is not to be denied; but whether it be not safer to schedule them in the category of quaint and curious, rather than the artistic, is a question which each observer may decide for himself. As an accidental in a dramatic composition a child eften serves to increase the harmony, but many would object to the spectacle of children, or apparent children, enacting scenes in which they must assume full-grown virtues, and vices, too, for the most uproarjous laughter evoked by the miniature actors is drawn forth by their drunken scenes. However, these tiny comedians are well worth seeing. The diminutive being known as Selma Gorner renewed her triumphs in the rôle of Friz, nephew of the automaton manufacturer. She is the most human of the lot, for most of them have the characteristically elfish faces of dwarfs, and her volce, too, has a more natural timbre. In a scene where Friz, after discovning his mother repeats of the action. Miss Gorner proves her resil canable of mostitouching pathes, and really saves the whole drama. "The Fupil in Magic, from leaving a possibly unpleasant flavor in the minds of Americans present. This same tiny lady likewise displays genuine talent in her steadiness and quickness of apprehension, bringing out every point in a clean-cut and appreciative style. Her pronunciation of the German language is singularly pure and pleasing. Franz Ebert, the smallest of the band. rectly speaking, mimetic ability, is not to be appreciative style. Her pronunciation of the German language is singularly pure and pleasing. Franz Ebert, the smallest of the band, raises shouts of laughter by his unctuous imitations of dignified intoxication. Adolf Zink is the very personification of a mischievous pixy, and Johan Wolf affords much amusement by his rendering of a rubleund pessant full of beer and stolldity. Much of the fun made by these little people seems to have a spontaniety about it, and, on the other hand, there is at times a realization of the fact that they are little more than automats. It is safe, however, to say that a sight of them marks an event in the life of any child, and it becomes almost a duty to take the little ones to this really extraordinary exhibition.

A couple of plays, long ago established, are revived in the regular weekly changes at the two leading east side combination houses. Bright burieque is the order of the night at Jacobs's Theatre, while drama of the most reminiscent kind rules at the People's. Old and familiar "Evangeline" has certainly lost none of its original charm with age, but, on the contrary, seems to gain in mellowness as the years roll by. At least this is the verdict of Jacobs's audiences, which have been ample in size and very demonstrative in their praise. The present cast is an unusually good one, having as its chief figure in the Lone Fisherman that quaint and widely liked comedian. James S. Maffitt, who created the role. Lillian Walters, a comely woman, and a clear, sweetvoled singer, impersonntes the titular character of Ecangeline, and a capital Gabriel is found in Geraldine McCann, whose shapely figure and remarkably expressive features make the remediate forestic. acter of Evangeline, and a capital Gabriel is found in Geraldine McCann, whose shapely figure and remarkably expressive features make her an immediate favorite. Bernard J. Riley proves an effective Le Blanc, and the others of the company are fully competent. Some catchy refrains, plenty of intricate marches by finely formed females, and an almost endless variety of handsome costumes and scenery constitute other piecasing features of the revival. The People's bill is notable in that it brings forth for the first time this season on the Bowery that popular actor, Charles McCarthy, as Larry Houcard, in "One of the Bravest." This actor and his drama are always sure of a warm welcome here. Though no great amount of histrionic ability is required of the cast, the play is so replete with associations and memories dear to all who recall the Volunteer Fire Department of olden days that it has readily awakened the wildest enthusiasm of the People's large audiences. The fire episode is startlingly real. A thrilling rescue by rope and hook attachment is skillfully accomplished by red-chirted firemen, and three magnificent white horses drag the tender and engine. An excellent quartet of singers, a skirt dancer, and other specialties are also interpolated to strengthen the piece.

The movement in new plays is steady, though outside of the city there have been fewer noveities than might be looked for at this usually lively period in the season. Hatie Punam, a soubrette of long standing, and once frequently on city stages, has recently enlarged her repertory by the production of a comedy called Love Finds a Way — a neat title and an atogether new one. The author is Charles T. Dazoy, a Harvard graduate, and by no means a novice as a playwright. He write The American King "for James C'Neill several years ago, and a melodrama from his several years ago, and a melodrama from his pen. "For a Brother's Life." was seen at Jacobe's Theatre about 1885. In Miss Putham's Comedy there is a strong suggestion of the "M'iss" motive, just as there has been in nine out of ten Western dramas with heroid soubrettes ever since "M'ilss" was written. Fortland Me. has been the place of Maurice larrymore's test of "Heckless Temple." which is to have its New Tork christening sent Monday night. The play will then have received seven presented by performances in New England cities. Mary beautiful infelicities. by Prof. Adolph Corbett is also the Maritai Infelicities. Prof. Corbett is also the Subre of its Marriage a Felius. "which start Holson is almost ready to produce, leading the large the form that is not addited that he dramas are translations. Pendent is in the profite of the Philadelphia cities and that he dramas are translations. Pendent is in the profite the Philadelphia cities and stades of the character.

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Burg as w effects, genuine and faked, share with seminary of the Chementean Case. The states provided the provided the seminary of the Chementean Case. The states proved of speculative amangary those styre. Transactions of the provided Duman har are numerous and chem, tenterday's possess the seminary as numerous and chem, tenterday's process that the seminary and the provided in a story about \$100, all rights that the provided within the past for larger than the past for the seminary and the seminary and the past for this provided that a contact we are the seminary and the seminary and the following the story and the seminary of the seminary and the seminary and the seminary and the seminary and seminary seminary seminary and seminary sem

larity. If all the dramas now in process of construction shall get to the footlights. Littenston is not likely, however, so long as the social extention is not likely, however, so long as the social extentable processes are not infrinced upon. The device is twenty rears old at least. The burn saw used in "The Limited Mail" is almost as effective as a dramatic incident as the case so thrillingly employed in "Blue Jeans." But there is the important difference that "The Limited Mail" burn saw cannot even cut butter, while "Blue Jeans's saw would very easily and neatly divide Mr. Bob Hillard If it had a fair chance. The burn saw at the Fourteenth Street is the real machinery, and it is adeal more expensive than the pointed one used at the Windsor; yet the audiences at both theatres are aroused to enthusiasm. A nearer approach to the genuine thing in the Windsor's play is the limited mail itself, which is a closer copy of a train of cars than the New York stage has ever before seen. The picture of the cut through the mountains, with the real telegraph poles, the water tank, and the flagman's but is remarkably true to nature. If the literary quality and constructive element of Mr. Vruce's play were as strong as are his realisms. "The Limited Mail" would have a good claim upon critical consideration.

Every liberal mind concedes that the church

Every liberal mind concedes that the church and the stage are being drawn closer and closer together day by day. But it has remained for London to supply an instance of the actual union of the theatre and the pulpit. A few days ago the pretty Miss Simmons, daughter of a clergyman, took to herself for husband the Bev. Edward Starkie Shuttleworth, a Cheshire rector. A quiet ceremony was followed by a decorous merrymaking, and perhaps the event would never have been known outside of Cheshire but for one fact. Miss S mmons is to the stage the graceful pretty, and promising Angels Cudmore. She has appeared in many of the London theatres, and made her American debut last season with one of the English companies.

companies.

Sadie Martinot is going to dance a fandango in "Dr. Bill" next week, so, naturally, it is emphasized as a novelty. But the dancer who first revived the popularity of the Scanish fandango on the American stage passed away only last week, under the most painful circumstances. She was Katie Hart, the pretty little soubrette whose sudden death at a west-side resort shocked all who knew her. Katie Hart was bred in the vaudevilles, and for ten years she danced and sang in the best of the variety theatres. Her crowning achievements, made on those boards, was when she combined dialect comedy with supple and graceful dancing. Six years ago she rescued the fandango from a long oblivion, and for two or three years thereafter it was her distinctive and most valuable triumph. Sadie Martinot must put into her fandango, when she undertakes it in "Dr. Bill," all the spirit of Andalusia itself before she can efface the memory of Katie Hart's Spanish dancing.

In Chicago, where Sunday theatricals were frowned upon, if not entirely abolished, by the best houses only a few years ago, the Sabbath is now the greatest showgoing night of the week. Only one theatre was in darkness last Sunday evening. All the others found troupes willing to play, and at least a dozen theatres turned people away in droves on Sunday. The progress of Chicago's playsoers might well supply a text to New York preachers.

supply a text to New York preachers.

In the old-time days of the theatre there was at Balt Lake City a stock company composed of Mormona. Theatricals were encouraged by the Church. Many a star travelling alone over the country tarried with the Mormon brethren a time, and, supported by the stock company, played his repertory. The veteran C. W. Couldock is among this number. When the day of large travelling companies arrived the stock was shelved, and only appeared from its hiding place at the times of the spring and full Mormon conference, resping the harvest of shekels the visitors would leave behind. Such a company still remains. But its members now are business men and society women. They do not pose as amateurs, but probably should come under that head. Twice a year they come from the walks of private life, and appear in the light of professional players. They are ambitious, and this year they brought Couldock all the way from New York to play Punston Kirke in Hazel Kirke." The old man would not have come had it not been for the fact that his daughter, Eliza, lies buried in the cemetery there. The "Hazel Kirke" engagement of the Home Dramatic Club was a notable one, inspired by his presence and his wise advice.

PLANS FOR THE CHICAGO FAIR, Meeting in this City of the Joint Commit

The Foreign Committee of the World's Columbian Committee and the Foreign Commit tee of the World's Columbian Exposition Committee met at the Gilsey House yesterday afternoon. The former is the committee appointed by the committee which was appoint d by Congress to run the World's Fair in '93. and the latter is the committee appointed by the Chicago Incorporated Committee. The Congress Committee's committee were the hosts; the Chicago men were guests, but very important ones, as they control the money.

Just before the meeting was called, Chauncey M. Denew, the Chairman of the Congress Com mittee, telephoned that he could not be present. Ex-Gov. Waller of Connecticut presided Of the Congress Committee, A. A. Wilson of Washington, C. H. Way of Georgia, M. H. Lane of Michigan, D. B. Penn of Louisiana, and George V. Massey of Delaware were present. T. W. Baker. Chairman of the Chicago Commitee; M. A. Ryerson, J. W. Ellsworth, and T. J tee: M. A. Ryerson, J. W. Ellsworth, and T. J.
Lefers were also present. The meeting was held
with closed doors. The Chicago men reported
that they had employed agents in Japan and
China and they were arranging for a larger
display from these countries than had ever
before been seen outside of the countries
themselves. They asked that the Congress
Committee confirm the appointments, and it
was done. The plan for exhibits from South
America, which was proposed by William E.
Curtis of the State Department some time
ago, was discussed, but it was not adopted.
Mr. Curtis was present. He had a letter from
Secretary Blains in which the Secretary urged
that South American exhibits be carefully
looked after.

Prof. Cyrus Adler of the Johns Hopkins University had a scheme for getting oriental exhibits. If consisted principally of two years
work in Turkey and Egypt gathering up queer
things and a lot of natives who should exhibit
their habits and customs for the delight of
Americans. The Professor's plan pleased the
committees and its author was instructed to
go ahead and carry it out. Charles Abel of
Pittsburgh wanted to go to South America to
get exhibits. His application will be considered. There were twenty other applications for
similar places in other countries. Mr. Way
proposed that all appointed be left to a subcommittee, and Messra, Baker of Chicago and
Massy of Delaware were appointed such a committee.

One of two other sub-committees were ap-Lefers were also present. The meeting was held

One or two other sub-committees were ap-pointed to consider plans submitted, and then the committee adjourned until 2 o'clock to-day. Secretary Massy of the Congress Com-mittee said that there would probably be four sessions of the joint-committee in this city.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Another Gift of \$200,000 from Henry W.

Sage-New Bepartment of Philosophy. ITHACA, Oct. 22 .- At the meeting of Cornel University trustees to-day, Henry W. Sage added \$200,000 to his previous gift of \$60,000 for the establishment of a Department of Philesophy. Mr. Bage's gifts to the university now aggregate more than a million dollars. The President's report showed 1.314 students in actual attendance, an increase over any previous year. The Treasurer's report showed an endowment of about \$6,000,000, and an annua Income of over \$500,000.

The Librarian's report showed over 100,000 bound volumes in the library. The new library bound volumes in the library. The new library building will be ready next apring. The new chemical laloratory was formally opened. Among the trustees recently elected Mr. Andrew Carascie took his seat. Lactov Cornell is present in improved heatet. Dr. J. O. Schurman was elected dean of the new Demartment of Philosophy. Dr. thurles Melion Tyler was elected professor of the history of religious and Christian ethics. He is the paster of the Congregational church of this city. The new chair of psychology is yet to be filled also, and two sasistant professorships and two tellowships.

Georgie W. Harris was spected Librarian.

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George W. Harris was elected Librarian.
Herbort Tuttle Projector of Modern European
History, theorys I. Harr Assistant Professor of
Ancient and Mediaval History, and Dr. Albert
heav Projector of the History of Institutions
and of International Law.

Manager McVicker Sund for \$9,400.

Al Hayman has brought suit to the Supreme Court for the resovery of \$2,800 from James B Court for the resovery of \$2.500 from James II. McVickor. White "Sheagandoch" was being produced in Chicago at McVickor's Theatre the thintre was destroyed by fire, and the pione was transfered to the hudderium, buy man clarent that he was entitled to slaty per cost of the receipte a the Auditorium, buy the fire receipte a the Auditorium, but the vickor receipted a the and was the appoint of the pairs expense incurred in transferring the play.

duck Mason Beater that he Married Miss

Bosnow, Oct. 22. - Jack Mason save there is not the slightest foundation for the statement that he was married to Muse Y-he, and that at to time was there any talk or idea of marriage between them.

findy and displany's first movel. have been prorchased by us ustolimens will be printed in IMB SUPPAFAUM TWO BOLDIERS MONUMENTS.

Dae Unvetted to Etagoton, Ulater County KINGSTON, Oct. 23.-Fully 8,000 strangers from the Hudson River counties gathered her to-day to witness the unveiling and dedication of the monument to the soldiers and sailors o Ulater county. There was an imposing civil and military parade, a secre or more of visit ing Grand Army posts, separate companies of State militia from Newburgh, Pough keepsie, and Catskill being in line. Col. John McEntee of this city was Marshal. The thor oughfares along the line of march wer thronged, and public and private buildings were profusely decorated. The procession started at 2 P. M. and marched for two hours. Immediately after the parade the dedication exercises took place



in front of the City Hall, where, on a commanding site, the monument stands. At least 12,000 persons winessed its unveiling amid cheers, music, and the booming of cannon. After the committee had formally presented the monument to the county, an oration was delivered by Gen. George H. Sharpe, who gave the monument into the custody of the city authorities, and Mavor John E. Krait accepted the charge on behalf of the municipal authorities in a brief address. Addresses were then made by Gen. W. G. Veazey of Vermont, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., and Col. Floyd Clarkson. Department Commander of New York State. To-nightcamp fires, reunions, and banquets in honor of the day's event are in progress.

and banquets in honor of the day's event are in progress.
GREENWICH, Oct. 22.—Business was practically susponded in this place to-day, and every one was present at the dedication of the soldiers' and sailors' monument. The Grand Army posts from all over Fairfield county were present with full ranks, and host of the prominent men of the State attended the dedicatory exercises. The monument was completed two weeks ago, and cost about \$10.000.
\$5,000 of which was given by the tuwn, and the remainder was raised by subscription. Among the chief donors were President L. H. Johnson of the Edison Electric Light Company of New York city, whose resistance.



dence is here. The monument stands in the highest part of the town, and can be seen for miles around. A street parade was held in the morning, in which all the Grand Army poets and many of the civic organizations of the county participated. In the afternoon the excreises of dedication took place. President Johnson presented the monument to the Grand Army, and it was accepted by Col. H. W. R. Hoyt. Gen. Joseph R. Hawley of Hartford delivered the oration. The exercises were witnessed by an immense multitude, including many prominent New York business men whose residences are here.

WESTERN UNION AND ITS OPERATORS. New Brotherhood in Chicago,

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-A morning paper says: Discontent and murmuring prevail in the local offices of the Western Union Telegraph Company. The officials have undertaken to nin in the bud the growing influence of Chi cago Lodge. No. 1, Brotherhood of Telegraph ers, which was organized in this city severa weeks ago, and has been initiating fifty to seventy-five men at every meeting. It is said that in order to discourage the Brotherhood sentiment the company has discharged several eaders of the movement. The only percepti ble effects of the discharges are a greater secreey in the working of the Brotherhood and

ble effects of the discharges are a greater secrecy in the working of the Brotherhood and a considerable amount of indignation among the operators. No strike is contemplated. The strength of the local lodge does not now represent over 275 men.

"According to a secret bercular given out to operators on Sept. 1. the Brotherhood of Telegraphers is a secret beneficial protective organization, composed of railway and commercial telegraph operators," its object being an improved condition of affairs in the profession. The constitution, says the circular, is about the same as that of the Brotherhood of 1898, except that the organization is affiliated with the Federated Hailway Employees, instead of the Knights of Labor. To the railroad operator this federation is of vast advantage, inamich as the support of the railway operator is necessary to you, and everything that strengthens them helps you.

"The obvious intention of the new Brotherhood is to organize railroad operators so as to prevent their coming to fill strikers places, as they did in 1883. A significant statement of the circular is that the Brotherhood railes on hearty cooperation of all the faithful of 23."

DIVORCE AND DAMAGES.

A Wronged Husband Sucs His Wife and Her Alleged Paramour.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 22.-Edson Healey, a young hatter living here, began an action this morning against his wife, Mrs. Anna Healey, for an absolute divorce on statutory grounds. Mrs. Healey is an uncommonly handcome woman. 24 years of age, and is the daughter of Mr. Howard A. Wagonmaker of Wurts bore twelve miles from here. The pair have been married about four years. They have no children. The co-respondent is Dr. John A

children. The co-respondent is Dr. John A. Bush. a young unmarried physician of this city, who came here not long ago from Eilenville. He has very respectable connections there, his prother, theorys is the third in the prother. The prother theory is the third in the connections there has prother theory in the Third interest of Lister county for the Third interest of Lister county for the was graduated from the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons. Has Healer has of interest and interest that his write when in this city, made steady and processed visits to be flushed soons which consist of offices and a test on in the flushed examined in the standard of offices and the proposal testing and the health of offices and the product that she entered by Bush of the detectives propositional she entered by Bush of the bush and the company there will a viscos this porning, because the suit for diverse. The husband has instrumed in atterney to bring an action against by Bush of the bush of an and in the bush of the standard in the standard in

The Calumet Club Incorporated. ALBANY, Oct. 22.-The Calumet Club of the city of New York was meerperated to-day The trustees are J. Lawrence Aspinwall. William Viel Charles Charles Dickey, Jr., William T Eldridge Albert Gaing, Charles E. Banderson, Samuel H. Boppin, Edward De P. Livingston, A. Lankar Soyrie, Gaorge E. Par-cons, Frank Boogwelt, Edinguid C. Stanton, Paul Tuckerman, Jr., and A. Musray Young. NO ONE INQUIRED FOR REE,

The Body of Emma Weeks Lay for Eighteen Hours in a Police Station Court. In the rear of the Mercer street police station is a little court enclosed by a high brick wall. Lofty tenement buildings stand about, and from their upper windows the court is plainly visible. All day yesterday these windows and the landings of the fire escapes were

from time to time filled with women and chil dren staring down into the court. They were looking at an object which lay there from I o'clock yesterday morning until after sun down. Remarks passed from window to window, sometimes humorous, sometimes sympathetic. Every now and then a policeman would come out of the rear door of the station house, glance at the object of so much interest to the neighbors, and go in again. It was the body of a woman lying upon a torn and soiled canvas stretcher. The small

feet, covered with low shoes, pointed straight upward. Over the body was thrown an old dilapidated policeman's overcoat. Early in the morning the face was uncovered. It was a young face and not homely. The cheeks were still full, and the manner of death caused the color to remain in them. The eyes were closed. and about the white forehead short brown hair and about the white forchead short brown nair curled. The face wore a slightly scornful expression, as though the sleeper were mocking somebody in her dreams. But the face bore a stamp of sin, indelible and ineffaceable.

At first the neighbors believed that she was sleeping there, recovering from the effects of intoxication. Later in the morning an officer came out and saw the sun shining straight upon that motionless face. He picked up a soiled newspaper from the ground and laid it over the head. Then the neighbors called to each other, "It is a dead woman."

It was the body of Emma Weeks, dead in her light year. She it was whom a policeman found in the subcellar of the new building at 228 Wooster street Tuesday night at 11 o'clock. She had fallen the thirty feet from the sidewalk and had fractured her skull sad broken her neck. The circumstances were carefully investigated, and it was generally agreed that death was accidental. William G. Murphy, whom the officer saw with the woman when she suddenly disappeared, and who was arrested as a witness, said that when he got down from a wagon to light his vipe a drunken young woman, sitting on the iron railing of 230 Wooster street, overhanging the deep cellar, said to him: Do you know where Pete is? "He was just telling her that he was a stranger there when she lost her balance, and, before he could catch her, fell headlong into the deep hole. The woman was one of the immates of the house with the iron railing, and was in the habit of coming out sometimes in the evenings and colng it to see "Pete." who is employed about the new building. curled. The face were a slightly scornful ex-

sometimes in the evenings and going in to see "Pete." who is employed about the new building.

Late yesterday afternoon Deputy Coroner Philip Donlin looked at the body in the court. The policemen told him that nobody had been in to inquire about the woman, nobody knew her, and nobody cared for her. So the Coroner, after another glance at the face with the slight eneer upon it, ordered the body to be taken to the Morgue. Murphy will probably be released as soon as the autopsy is over.

No one will answer the bell at 230 Wooster streat, where the dead woman lived.

JOHNNY HOPE IS A FREE MAN. He Was Implicated in the Manhattan Band

Mothery, and Has Been Pardoned. Bank Robber Johnny Hope, the son of Bank Robber Jimmy Hope, left Sing Sing prison yesterday morning on a pardon. Detective Hickey of the Central Office handed Warden Brush the papers early in the morning. The official paper signed by Gov. Hill was in the form of a commutation, shortening Hope's term by ten years ten months and ten days Hope was or pretended to be much surprised. Preparations were made at once to leave the prison, and in less than an hour he had reached

prison, and in less than an hour he had reached the prison portals, where he was met by his brother, Harry Hope, and his brother-in-law, Peter Coffee. He received from the prison officials \$26 and a ticket for New York, and at 10:26 o'clock the party left on the Croton local train for New York.

Hope, like the recently pardoned Michael Gorman, was a general favorite with both the prisoners and officers of the institution, and all were glad of his good fortune. His was employed as a cook in the hospital kitchen. It is said that when Jimmy Hope returned the stolen bonds to the Manhattan Bank he made the liberty of his son the prize. Ever since Jimmy Hope was brought home from California negotiations have been in progress to secure Johnny's release. It is understood that the failure to hold Jimmy here led the Manhattan Bank people to accept his torms, and that the release of Johnny from Sing Sing prison to-day is the result. Johnny Hope says he intends to go South and work on his father's cattle ranch.

Johnny Hope, alias Watson, is 34 years old.

cattle ranch.

Johnny Hope, alias Watson, is 34 years old. He was born in this country. He began his criminal career as a pickpocket, and was first arrested for that offence in 1877. On Feb. 18, 1879, he was arrested for being implicated in the robbery of the Manhattan Savings Bank on Oct. 7, 1878, and was convicted on June 12, 1879. He appealed and ramained in the Tombs until Feb 3, 1881, when he was taken to Sing Sing. Others implicated with him were Fatrick Shevelin, the watchman of the bank; William Relly, Jimmy Hope, Abe Coakley, Peter Emerson, alias Banjo Pete; John Nugent, the ex-policeman, and Eddie Gearing, alias Eddie Goodie. The Manhattan Bank was robbed of \$2,747.700 in securities, of which \$2,506,700 worth were registered in the name of the institution, and were not negotiable; \$168,000 were payable to the bank, and \$78,000 of the institution, and were not negotiable; \$168,000 were payable to the bank, and \$73,000 were in coupon bonds and \$11,000 in cash. The United States Government and the State Legislature came to the resoue of the bank and ordered new bonds to be issued, reducing the loss from nearly \$3,000,000 to less than \$20,000.

LOTTERY MATTER BY EXPRESS.

Other Companies Not Likely to Follow th The United States Express Company has ordered its agents not to receive or carry tickets or slips of the Louisiana Lottery Assoclation, or money intended for the purchase of tickets in any lottery. The other express companies are not likely to issue such an order, and are inclined to think that President Platt's order will fail in its purpose. The Adams Express Company has handled more lottery packages than any other company because it controls the Southern Express Company.

President John Hoey of the Adams said yesterday: "I do not know what position we can take in a matter of this sort. If there are lottery packages offered to us by the express company that occupies New Orleans—that is, the Southern—we have no right to suspect that they contain lottery it.kets. Ac. and whatever they deliver to us, it is our duly to receive and forward, the same as we would any other package with the value marked upon it and no indication upon the outside of it that would give us the opportunity to know what it contains, other than from the value so marked.

"Another thing to be considered is that Mr. Dauphin, who is reported to be at the head of the Louisians lottery, is a respectable merchant in New Orleans, in the sugar business, and various other enterprises, and if a parkage is offered to us directed to him, or to any of the several banks, in New Orleans that are interested to some extent, in receiving this business, how can it be expected that the express company can decriminate act, what is a lottery business? However much this company may feel disposed morally toward carrying out the wishes of the towersment in appealing the lottery system in the United States, it hardly can be expected this we will sate ourselves up to cause every man to declare the contents of his package when shipped. There are many packages that ge through us which are prohibited by mail and I have no doubt Mr. Comstock, if he were aware of the fact, would claim the right to come in and examine every one of the makages. We do not know anything about their come in and are not expected to know other than where a faise value is declared, and there we come in for our own protection to know that a fair valuation is given to us. President John Hoey of the Adams said yes-

daponese Nobility on the Majestic

The White Star steameble Majestic arrived yesterday after a tousie with the westerly gale that delayed her several hours. She made a that deleyed her several hours. She made a good trip, however, covering the distance from these footh of days. I how said 12 minutes. The Majestic had abount 400 cubin and this steerage passengers. Among those in the cable were the Count I titude Tota, the tounties Keya Tota, and the tity and Honor, able Noga, tone he and their Tota. The Count is the Japaneses Minister to Austria and he is going home by way. Said Francisco, him key 1 age, the instructioned the routies, and the following the Majestic were Mr. and dra. Jonest Hower, Jr., Birboy Hurst, W. Minebart, Mr. and Mrs. Jonest Howard, Jr., Birboy Hurst, J. W. Minebart, Mr. and Mrs. Jonest Howard, Jr., Birboy Hurst, J. W. Minebart, Mr. and Mrs. Jessey Mrs. and Mrs. McCardy.

No fee Famine This Christman,

If the skipper of the Norwegian back Marie had tarried on the northern ocean a little longer Capt. Jack Front might have beaten him here with he cargo of 1000 tens of its.
The Marie called from Christianniand on Aug.
14 the hest and apply several as is on the way,
and on Oct. If she passed the borwegian tens,
firitannia, sice index with 1,000 tens of he,
butting against head seas and winds. Other
ise-taken vessels are on the General early get here until freezing time.

14年1

Your Most Dangerous Foe.

Are you sleepless ? Do you pass rections, wakeful nights ! Do you tees from side to side, with weary, heavy eyes and brain which teems with thoughts in restless activity—until your nerves palpitate and throb like the strings of a tensely strung instrument swept by the

fingers of a madman? Then be warned in time Madacas Stares you in the face, SLEEPLESSNESS IS SIMPLY A RAPID ROAD TO THE INSANE ASY.

LUM.
You, and thousands like you, rush blindly on to the awful verge of insanity, softening of the brain, shat-tered nerves, paralysis, idiocy, Ac., without knowing or realizing the fearful consequences. Men allow care, anxiety, or business troubles to

statement: drive sleep from their eyelida, while women, with un strung nerves and excitable temperaments, pass hours upon hours each night in sleepless, restless misery. No greater entamity can befull you than to become sleepless. Sleep is more neces-sary than food, and you must have it or

nerves, tired brains, and debilitated bodies, when we consider the thousands upon thousands who pass sleep less or disturbed nights, and rise mornings feeling indescribably miscrable, dragged out, scarcely able to face the day's work! What wonder that so many rise mornings from their beds, where they have lain with weary lids and sleepless eyes, ton headed, trritable, with pate faces, haggar looks, dull and heavy-ringed eyes, and go about their dally employment with tired limbs, exhausted energies, nerveless and ambi-Honless, AB YOU VALUE YOUR LIFE AND

HEALTH, DO NOT USE OPIATES:

It is maddest folly to dy to the use of opium, morphine, or chloral, They simply stupely and paralyze the brain, and do not produce that natural and refre aleep which the tired and exhausted brain and nerves must have in order to repair the waste of tissue.

There is one sure way to core sleepless ness, and that is by the use of Dr. Greene's Nervurs the great brain and nerve invigorator. This wonderful remedy is Nature's own sleep producer, and is perfectly barmless, being made from pure vegetable medicines fresh from the lap of Nature. It may be given to in fants children, or the most delicate invalid without fear. It soothes, calms, and quiets the weak-ened, Irritable, and overwrought nerves, producing perfect repose and refreshing, natural sleep; at the same time it builds up and tones up the shattered nerves and gives renewed life, strength, vitality, and vigor to the system. Use it, you BE CONVINCED OF ITS WONDERFUL

FOWEE,
I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura as
being a good remedy for sleeplessmess. Having
been troubled in this way for three years, and objecting seriously to opiates. A have used Dr. Greene's Nervura with great benefit, I have also recom-mended the Nervura to many of my friends, who have been much benefited by its use.

MRS, G. H. HILL,

11 Union st. Concord, N. H.

NOTE.—Dr. Greene of 35 West 14th st., New York,

the successful specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases, can be consulted, free of charge, per-sonally or by letter.

A PRISONER IN HIS OWN HOUSE.

Harold Clemens Under Arrest for Con plicity in the Sistaire Fallure,

BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 22.-Harold Clemens, who was arrested by Detective McNaught on Saturday charged with complicity in the great Siataire failure for a million and a half, is a prisoner in his own house in Fairfield, a suburb of this city. Mr. Clemens's house stands on the Mill Plain road. He intended to use the place as a summer residence only, but soon after its completion, the embarrassments which have finally weighed him down made it advisable for him to make Fairfield his permanent home. It is this luxurious home which since Saturday, has served as a prison for its proprietor, who on that day was placed in charge of Sheriff Pike while habeas corpus proceedings could be commenced in favor of the prisoner. With a retinue of servants to do his bidding and the Sheriff's keeper for company, Mr. Clemens is as happy as possible under the circumstances. There is no one, however, who takes more solid comfort over the situation than Capt. Bill Hayes, whom Sheriff Pike has placed in charge of the prisoner. To use his own expression, Capt. Bill has been "living like a fighting cock" since Clemens was placed in his care. Mr. Clemens furnishes him with a liberal supply of good things from the larder and rear cellar. and consequently, the Captain is supremely happy and does not distrust his prisoner by overattention.

Mr. Clemens is shy of newspaper men, and consequently is always "out" to reporters.

Mrs. Clemens said last night that her husband was confined by illness to his room. but she seemed anxious to say a word in his defence Her dark eyes flashed angrily when she speke of the persons who had caused him to be placed in his present predicament. She said "The reports published in the New York papers concerning my husband's troubles greatly misrepresented the case, and the reporters must have drawn on their imagination to write such stories. My husband does not wish porters must have drawn on their imagination to write such stories. My husband does not wish to make any statement for the papers at this stage of the proceedings, but I cannot refrain from saying on my own responsibility that he does not fear the result. His arrest was surely a great surprise to us all, but he will prove his innocence at the proper time. His arrest was caused by parties who were actuated solely by malice, and the affair as it has gone out to the world places us in a very false position. There is a report that Mr. Clemens is making an effort to quicily escape, but it is untrue. It is the last thing my husband would think of doing. His recert is New York ought to convince Detective Menaught that he would only lie too anytous to prove his innocence. Yet Mc. Naught is bovering about here as if he thought my husband would take wings and fly away. I would very much like to explain the whole matter for publication, but our counsel has advised us to say nothing, and I suppose he knows best."

At the Fairfield depot yesterday, while waiting for a train. Detective McNaught said in a perplexed way.

"Mr. Clemens's counsel asked for time to commence habeas corpus proceedings when I placed him under arrest on Saturday last, and yet they took no stope in that direction until to-day. The papers are not returnable to the superior Court until Friday morning and I am now compelled to stand bar and wait until that time. I had hoped to act gently with Clemens in this affair, but if I discover any monker work on his part I'll take him to New York if I have to carry him there."

PARLOR PIECES.

NEVER HAVE WE MAD SUCH A DIS PLAY, NEVER WAS SUCH VALUE OFFERED.

Here are a few of the bargains which sell on eight PARLOM WESTER to those new beautiful con eringe just out this Pall, Sed, See, 970, Sep. Str., 6111 \$1177, #20to. \$141, #250, \$150, #220, &c. GAMMEP CIRASMM, St. St. 441-50, SIR SIR &c.

EANY CHAIRM, \$12.50. \$10. \$10. \$10. \$10. \$40. \$10. Au. PRENCH V. M. WORK TABLES treey movel) \$11, \$16. \$17.64 \$10, \$54. &c.

49 49 49 8 V & N. M., BLO. CON. SUR. SIV. SIV. SIV. SAL. A.

ONTE AND GOLD TABLES, SITAL SIG. BUT, BAY, BUT, BUT, A.C. CAMENTON IN gold, mategany, and brass, only.

AL. \$20. 811. 827. 840. 848. 607. 800. 864. 880. 8140. 9140. 20 MINGE M. St. S12 S12.50. S14. S16, S16. S17. S21. S21. \$55. \$45. \$44. \$60. \$60. Ac.

TRE CHARGES AGAINST BRITTON. He Mays He Means to Prove that They Are False and Absurd.

Joseph A. Britton is the Vice-President and chief agent of the Society for the Enforcement of the triminal Law. His headquarters are at 150 Na an atreet. The society is a comparatively new concern somewhat in the nature of a rival to Anth by Comstock's organsation. Britton was associated with Comstock for fourteen years before he set up for himself THE EVENING BUN has recently investigated the methods pursued by Britton and his corps of detectives. The charges against him culminated yesterday in a detailed statement of the evidence, in which William Martin of 111 Madison street, formerly a special agent of the society, told his experience under Britton. Martin resigned his position last Monday. He says that he was employed by Britton about four months ago, and was assigned to collect evidence against policy shops. This Mr. Martin says he did thoroughly, but Britton never prosecuted the cases. When Martin asked Britton why the cases were not pushed. Britton replied that the men were "fixed," and would not be touched unless Comstock should raid them. Following is a part of Martin's

"'There are 8.000 saloons in this city.' he said to me one day, 'and if we can get 5,000 of them to donate \$10 each a month to carry on them to donate \$10 each a month to carry on the work of the seciety we will do very well. All I want is to break the licenses of six of them, and then I will have the wholegang mat where I want them. I have two Excise Commissioners and two Police Commissioners with me who are to share in what I get. I never made any collections myself, as this is done by Jacob Shipsey, a broker at 52 Bowery. He collects from the gambling houses and policy shops, and a man of the name of Johnson, who used to be a keeper at the Tombs, collects from the saloon geopers. Sometimes Britton himself collects."

the saloon keepers. Sometimes Britton himself collects.

Chief Agent Britton said yesterday: "Martin
was employed by me at the request of Senator
Ahearn, who said that Martin had been for
four years a scaler of weights and measures,
and that Mayor Grant had discharged him because he had attempted blackmail. The Senator told me that he was morally certain that
Martin was innocent, and that he would vouch
for him as a soter, honest, and faithful man.
Senator Aheara's letter recommending Martin
was shown to the reporter. When Martin's first
statement was published Britton wrote to
benator Ahear informing him of the action of
his protegie, and yesterday afternoon Britton
roccived a letter from the Senator expressing surprise, and promising to look into the
matter.

"New" continued Britton "what are as a

ing surprise, and promising to look into the matter.

Now," continued Britton, "what an ass I should be, if I were a secondrel and a blackmailer, to take into my confidence a friend of Senator Ahearn, who is a member of the investigating committee! What little truth there is in Martin's statement is so garbled as to give a false impression, Most of his statements are infamous ilea."

In several of the cases reported by Martin, as to which he charged that nothing was being done. Britton said they were before the Excise Board and set down for trial on Nov. 6. The Johnson referred to, Britton said, was the Warden of the Tombs who allowed the murderer Sharkey to escape. Shipsey had once been a dealer in lottery tickets. Neither had ever had any connection with the society.

"My books are open," said Britton, 'to any newspaper men who want to investigate the work of this office. My bitterest enemies never call me a fool, and the idea that I would try to blackmail 5.000 people is ridiculous." Britton says he doesn't like to fight a newspaper, but that the President of the society has told him he must either fight now or resign. So he says he will sue The Evening Sun for \$15,000 damages.

LONG IS NOT A MURDERER.

A Coroner's Jury Find That John Nelson Was Accidentally Stabbed,

Coroner Schultze held an inquest yesterday n the case of John Nelson, alias "Sheeny Jake," who died on Nov. 5, 1889, from a stal wound in the abdomen inflicted by George Long, son of Policeman Long of 36 Oak street, The inquest has been delayed for a year be cause Long disappeared after the stabbing. He was arrested on his return to town a month ago. He said he had been in New Orleans. Young Long had been leading a fast life, and

about a year ago he left home. Policeman Long wanted to find his son, and knowing that Nelson and his son were acquainted, he asked Nelson to tell George to come home When young Long and Nelson met Long reproached Nelson for telling the elder Long anything about the son's whereabouts. Nel-

anything about the son's whereabouts. Nelson denied that he bad said anything to the father, whereupon young Long called Nelson a llar. A fight followed, in the course of which Nelson was stabbed.

This account of the affair was related by Mrs. Rebecca Goldberg, Nelson's sister, to whom he had told it just before his death in Chambers Street Hospital. For a time Coroner Schultze would not permit Mrs. Goldberg to testify, because, he said, her testimony would not be competent. Mrs. Goldberg had not heard the story while Nelson was under oath. Mrs. Goldberg argued and pleaded for permission to tell her story. A gray-haired juror got up and said it wasn't fair for the Coroner to hear one side of the case only. Assistant District Attorney Hartman entered the room, and after he had whispered to the Coroner Mrs. Goldberg was permitted to testify.

Other witnesses testified among them Matthew Callahan of 357 Madison street. John Andre of 52 Madison street, and Thomas Mcthew Callahan of 857 Madison atreet. John Andre of 52 Madison street, and Thomas McCarthy of 16 Batavia street, that they saw Nelson and Long meet at Madison and Catharine streets on Oct 29, 1889, and saw them engage in a rough-and-tumble fight. They parted, and it was not known at the time that any one was hurt.

The jury found that Nelson was accidentally stabled, and they excuerated young Long from all blame. Long was discharged.

Lived on Charity and Bied Worth 83,250 Some of the members of the King's Daughters attached to the Centenary Methodist Church of Newark gave a great deal of atten tion last month to the case of Margaret Mc-Eireth, aged 65, who lived in one room of a tenement at 136 Eighth avenue, Newark, in abject poverty, and died op Oct. 2. The woman was supposed to be penniless, and lived entirely on her charitable neighbors and the tirely on her charitable neighbors and the assistance giveo by these young woman of the church. Yesterday Lawyer John Montieth applied to the court for the appointment of an administrator of her estate, and it was learned that the old woman, just before she died, fished out from between her mattiesses two bank books showing an aggregate of \$3.254.84 to her credit. She handed these books to Mrs. Emma L. Bullis, a widow, who had been kind to her and was with her when she died. Mrs. Bullis gave the books to the lawyer. The teler of the Howard Savings Bank said that Mrs. McEireth told him that she had a brother living, but nothing has been done to find him. Neither the physician. Dr. Harriet L. Knudson, nor the indertaker. Josina Brierty, have yet been paid, and their claims are said to be all there are against the estate.

Barber Ricciopi Gets IIts Revenge. Last August Francisco Ricciopi, barber, of 148 Leonard street took an evening ramble in Baxter struct and encountered a pennilear stranger who tried to induce the barber to put up the heer, but the barber refused to do so. Thereupon the pennices stranger proceeded Thereupon the penniless stranger proceeded to do the barber up. He spun him round two or three times blacked his eyes, and fluor him into the gutter. Then he threw brickbats at him. The penniless stranger was a good shot, One of the tricks amasked the barber's nose and another cut a gash in the back of his head. Then the boundars stranger left.

On Tuescian right there was a row in the saidon of Charles Gardella at 51 Barter street Panisi tha vity of 203 Hester street was arrested, but Gardella refused to make a complaint. Detective trystal thought Galdin mewered the barber's description of his assainant and sent of Blooph who belied Galdin out of a crawd of toughs. Yesterday Galvin was held in \$300 bail at the Tumbe Police Court.

are numinst the estate

Benies that Mis You Ron Bown a Small

A paragraph appeared in yesterday's papers which stated that a boat containing two fish-ermen had been cut in two in field thate on Tuesday morning to the tag W. H. Vanderbilt. and that the flathermen, who were remembed had could that a boy was at the Vanderbill's wheel. Cast Dalle is the Vanderbill remembed the story to the Vanderbill remember the Story to the Ingle owners the Story to the City and Harber Transportation Company Housel the home wheel that he saw in small boat, and that he did not run into any craft.

Mr. fernaville Marris with an N. 6. Granville Harris attempted to register in

the henced election district of the Fourth Assemily district, but because he decided to eatisfy the curiosity of the inspectors as t what the initial is, is he rather represented they returned to accept itim. He sublished that he was known as it organized that he was known as it organized as order requising cause to be shown why his pane should not be registered. It was made returnable yesterday, but the inassectors did not to proceed the application, and the Judge took it. Harris a papers, reserving his decision.

## ALL HIS DOUBTS VANISHED

SO DID HIS TROUBLE, WHICH MADE HIS LIFE MISERABLE.

Mr. Edward Coleman of Brooklyn Says Be Was No Believer in Physicians Until Re Went to Drs. McCoy and Wildman, and Got Cured of a Bail Case of Catarrh That 220 Had Suffered with for Eight Years.

Mr Edward Coleman lives at 128 Roshling street, Brook(sh. F. D. He is a housesmith, and is well known in the building line. He tells a very interesting story about himself and why his double vanished as to the about himself and why his double vanished as to the ability of certain physicians. In his experience it is no wonder that he did:'t take any stock in them until he struck the right men here lately. Here is his story:



MR. PDWARD COLEMAN, 128 Roebling st., Brooklyn, E. D.

"I have suidered from catarrh for eight years and have tried every reinedy, but could not find any relief. My nose was stopped up all the time, and my threas troubled me, and leading to step at night. There was a continual dropping of muons in my threat, and sharp shouting pains would not from one attle of the bed to the whet in would roil from one attle of the bed to the whet in morning with a tired, insured feeling, and had the and when I would enter a car to go to my the and when I would enter a car to go to my the and when I would enter a car to go to my the and when I would enter a car to go to my the and when I would enter a car to go to my the and when I would enter a car to go to my the and when I would enter a car to go to my them a trial which I did, and found to my at the was advised to go to Dra McCoy and Wildme at the them a trial which I did, and found to my at the them a trial which I did, and found to my at the them a trial which I did, and found to my at the them are the my thought the same in the morning like a new man. I was no believer in doctors before I visited Dra McCoy and Wildman, but my views are entirely changed now. If any one doubts this story. I will cheerfully you at the my residence any evening.

CATARRH CAUSES CONSUMPTION.

When a person with a delicate constitution has a ten-lency to catarrh or consumption—whether this ten-tency is inherited or results from taking cold easily—is a noticeable that they person invariably losses flesh and oses strength, showing that the nutrition is interfered with.

lose strangth, showing that the nutrition with.

In such a case the sufferer should at once be placed under influences that will restore the defective nutrition and tend to invigorate the constitution.

It is to be remembered that in very case the presence of catarrh is an evidence of tradisjustion to consumption, and no matter how slight the attack may be it should be treated with the greatest care, and the treatment should be continued until all traces of the catagra have disappeared. ment should be continued until all traces of the have disappeared (Copyright, Drs. McCoy and Wildman.)

## **DOCTORS** McCOY and WILDMAN

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Where all curable diseases are treated with success,
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nervous diseases, circuit diseases,
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Office hours—9 to 11 A. M., 210 4 P. M., 7 to 9 P. M.,
daily. Sundays 9 to 11 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M.

BEATEN OVER HIS MOTHER'S CORPSE, Disgraceful Scene at a Funeral in Western

ROCHESTER, Oct. 22.-Mrs. Delia Thomas, who for many years past had lived on a farm about one mile northeast of Penfield village, and who died on Friday, was buried from her late home on Monday afternoon. The dead woman was well known in the neighborhood. and the funeral was attended by a large assemblage of friends and relatives. Among the latter was Alpheus P. Thomas, one of the sons, who lived on an adjoining farm, and the other son, George, who lived with his mother. The strong dislike of George for his brother was so well known that to prevent any exhibition of feeling on his part the relatives requested one of the town constable to be pres-

ent at the funeral. The constables was unable

to comply with the request, as he was in at-

tendance upon the Grand Jury at its present sitting in this city, but to prevent any trouble. Alpheus, instead of entering the house during the funeral, stood outside until it was over. When the officiating clergyman requested those who wished to take a last look at the remains of their dead friend before it was forever hidden by the cosin lid. Alpheus entered the house and walked up beside the casket. As he bent over the cosin George arose, and selking a heavy case, and unminiful of the solemnity of the occasion, struck his brother on the head several times, inflicting severe injuries. Several men who were in the room quickly sprang forward and pinloned the infuriated man. The bearers then bore the casket to the hearse, and the funeral cortage proceeded to the village cemetery, where the body was laid at rest. It was not deemed advisable to allow George to follow the bedy to the graveyard, and he was held at home while Alpheus went to the cemetery. those who wished to take a last look at the re-

George to follow, the body to the graveyard, and he was held at home while Alpheus went to the cemetery.

The enmity between the brothers is of long standing. Many years and Alpheus purchased a few acres of land of his mother, and George took exception to the fulfilment of the contract. Since that time he has shown a bittog feeling against his brother. So violent was this dislike that Alpheus never called at his mother's house. Alont a year ago, while Alpheus was in a field on his farm, George came up to him with his hired man and instigated the latter to make an assault upon his brother. Alpheus afterward went to lenfield and swore out a warrant for the arrest of the hired man, whose name is Andrew Sharpe. The Grand Jury investigated the case, and then found an indictment not only against Sharpe, but also against George Thomas, Last winter Sharpe was tried before Junge Lynn and convicted. A fine of \$50 was imposed, George was tried in short time hater before Judge Werner and also convicted of assault in the second degree, but sentence was suspended in his ones.

George Thomas was arrested on a bench warrant this afternoon.

Lost His Wife at the Exposition.

PITTSBURGE, Oct. 22 - John Mitchell, a roung married man living on Facty fourth street, is mourning the los- of his wife. For some time past she had been taking lessons in painting past site has been thanky tessors in painting from a young artist, henced Hollinger, who lived next door. She also posed as a model for the artist. Her bushind objected to this, On Satoriav Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Hollinger all visites the Exposition. The husband became separated from the others in the crowd and has not sen them since. Mrs. Mitchell is 22 years old and very bandsome.

